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C. Miller's suggestion

H. Hoover's statement
about world arms
and read his suggestion
newspapers in the
with Secretary of
beside him
would care about the
told during the next
But it can't be done
what he says to. She
she wants and knows
to keep what she has
said to defend it
He is head of foreign
wives the President's
Prime Minister Heriot
is it entirely un-
Sir John Simon for
mands that the use of
be abolished. England
at floating money will probably
in the wise cause
to provide for this country
protection as it needs
sustaining foreigners
fighting air and sub-
sons constantly strength-
improved would make us
no opinions or moods of
one. And such modern
need not cost nearly as
we spend on inadequate
now.GOVERNOR SMITH
said he would bolt the
party if Governor
were nominated replies
to that now? His pre-
for Democratic victory is
to an honest straight
and platform and nominate
no doubt that Governor
is a candidate on his ownIMPRESSIVE is woman's devo-
When Von Pfeife, Russian
woman was killed by a bullet
the wife of a French at
who had conceived a violent
passion for Von Pfeife, wept
tears because she had not been
with him
Did you know about the Ro-
man matron when her husband
ordered by the judges to com-
pelled and forced courage
held the dagger and, to en-
courage him plunged it into her
heart saying it does not
hurt.HYMIE MARTIN FREED
OF ROBBERY CHARGESIndiana Witnesses Fail To
Identify Suspect in Extra-
dition Hearing.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—
Charges of bank robbery against
Pittsburgh's Hymie Martin in
Indiana were dropped today when
witnesses failed to identify the
man who was convicted then ac-
quitted in the slaying of a former
Cleveland councilman.SEVENTY THOUSAND HIGH
TAXED Americans, including gov-
ernors of states, mayors of great
charming ladies, watched
Charles Schencking pugnacious
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\$2,000 in honor of
done for their seats
was the total amount paid
pleasure of watching two
in fifteen rounds
minutes each.He had won the time be-
tween Good business and
the City Idea demanded
Shencking should win this time
big receipts for the
Major Walker of the
of Berlin that Schencking
would have had the de-
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C., D. & M. Beats Eagles To Take Industrial League Lead

FOXX THREATENS TO CRACK HOMER MARK OF GREAT BABE RUTH

Athletic Star Clouts 26th as Team Loses to Chicago Sox, 9-4.

By the Associated Press

Jimmie Foxx who a year of two ago wouldn't have been mentioned in the same breath with the great Babe Ruth as a distance hitter threatens now to surpass anything Ruth ever has done in the matter of fashioning home runs.

With 26 to his credit at this time there seems good reason to believe the Athletics star slugger will pass the Babes record of 60 in 1927.

The Babe today is seven homers behind Foxx.

Victor Travers White Sox right hander was 26 to twenty right when Foxx yesterday. It was not a game winner, however, as Foxx went right on to beat three other left-handers, 9 to 4.

Detroit bounded into second place in the American League by making it three straight over Boston, 6 to 5, as the A's and Washington both lost Cleveland's walk-off to the Senators, 11 to 2.

A ten-run rally in the sixth inning when Johnny MacLayden and Walt Brown were pummeled freely gave the St. Louis Browns 17 to 10 decision over the Yankees.

In an effort to get the New York Giants back on the right track Bill Terry socked a home run, a double and two singles to help beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 1.

Gil Rhee pitched the Phillies to an 11 to 2 triumph over the league-leading Chicago Cubs. It was Rhee's fourth straight victory for the Phils.

Cincinnati made it three out of four over the Boston Braves, 14 to 8.

Although Jack Wilson punched two home runs, his twelfth and thirteenth, Brooklyn dropped its final game to Pittsburgh, 7 to 6.

LOTT FAVORITE TO DEFEAT "KID" STAR

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO June 25—George Lott found the same kid in his path once again today as he drove on for more honors in the tennis world, the Western singles title.

The quarter-final opponent was Franklin Parker, 38-year-old men's champion from Milwaukee. Lott, because of his greater experience, was the favorite but anticipated a tough battle.

Both Lott and Parker have sailed along into the quarter-finals without hitting a wave. Lott, the points of Frank O'Connell, Chicago star, by margins of 61-63, yesterday and Parker duplicating his feat in last games by trouncing Doc Barr of Dallas, Texas, 6-2, 6-2.

Another feature match on the day's card found the defending champion, Harris Coggessell of Des Moines, Ia., paired against Gil Hall, second in the seeded list, only to Lott.

Intermediate Games.

Two games were started today in the Intermediate softball, League Central Christian will play Trinity Baptist at 5 p.m., No. 2 and No. 3, will meet First Reformed, Central Junior high field.

The complete league schedule will be released Friday.

Game Postponed.

The softball game originally scheduled for Friday of this week between the Marion All-Stars and Neodesha has been postponed until a week from Friday.

If Saving Money Means Anything to YOU . . .

It's Coming

Our

Full Page

Adv. in

Tomorrow

Night's

Star

JIM DUGAN

AUGENSTEIN SCORES WIN OVER GASCO

Shovel Scores Six Times in First Frame To Defeat Huber; Eric Tops Excavator.

By HENRY KIRKLANDRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

The C. D. & M. Electricians champions of the Industrial League last season joined their first place in the Thursday circuit yesterday by taking advantage of early inning errors on the part of the Eagles to score a 5-4 victory over the Excavators.

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HOW THEY STAND

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

C. D. & M. 5-1 831

Eagles 4-1 800

Gasco Club 4-2 867

Steam Shovel 4-2 117

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Eric Company 2-4 313

Eric Mechanics 1-4 100

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The Marion Star

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3 consecutive insertions 7 cents

per line each insertion

consecutive insertions 6 cents

per line each insertion

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time rate

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lowed

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For 3 Times Product 10c

For 6 Times Product 15c

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office

within five days from the day of

expiration cash rates will be al-

lowed

Ads ordered for three or six days

are dropped before expiration

will only be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared

and adjustment made at the rate

earned

Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion

given only when notification is

made before the second inser-

tion

Persons advertising in these

columns desiring their mail ad-

dress to our care may do so

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Advertisements

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All advertisements for classi-

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on day of publication

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case and lighter combined in

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fice work. Experience. Can give

references. Box 47 Care Star

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helper. Some experience. Phone

6595

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4858

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WILL Probated
The will of Alfred J. McNeal of Los Angeles has been filed in probate court in order to permit his interest in the McNeal Woll's building to be transferred to his widow Mrs. Mary Indian McNeal. Probate court officials said.

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President Hoover smiled as he showed Amelia Earhart Putnam the gold medal which

he presented to her in recognition of her solo flight across the Atlantic.

way east of here and plunged into a creek. The accident occurred at the spot where our school teacher later was killed when an automobile dropped over an embankment into the creek.

Platinum Award
A license to wed was issued in probate court yesterday to Donald W. Miller, bus driver of North Township and Gladys May Miller of Marion. Miller and John W. Miller, 11, administrator of the Alfred J. McNeal estate by order of Probate Judge Oscar Gant yesterday.

Divorce Granted
Ralph J. Rice was granted a divorce from Ethel B. Rice in common pleas court yesterday on grounds of desertion.

Sale Confirmed
Sale has been confirmed and deed and distribution have been

ordered in the foreclosure action of F. D. Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co. against the Economy Lumber Co. in common pleas court.

Court Appointments
Emma J. Hughey was named executrix of the Mary A. Zachman estate and John H. Bartram was named administrator of the Alfred J. McNeal estate by order of Probate Judge Oscar Gant yesterday.

Eagle Meet—Reports on the membership drive were given at the meeting of Buckeye Aerie No. 337 K. O. F. last night in the Eagles hall. Roosting business was transacted.

Abel Speaks
John Abel secretary of Buckeye Aerie No. 337 K. O. F. in Rock Island, Ill., where he is a speaker at the annual convention of the Illinois state organization. He will return home Fri. day.

Madeline Meet—Two new members were enrolled at the meeting of Marion local No. 811, A. F. of M. last night in Democratic headquarters on East Center street. Routine business was transacted. Regular meetings will be discontinued throughout July and August, it was announced.

Clock Stolen—A clock was stolen last night from the automobile of Harry Windraub of 234 Thew Avenue.

Bicycle Found—A bicycle, stolen from Harold Nash of 210 Park boulevard last night was recovered by police this morning.

Gas Pump—A building permit was taken out today by the Low Price filling station of East Center street. A storage and greasing service station is under construction. The brick building is estimated to cost \$3,000.

TO QUESTION MAN IN CAREY SHOOTING
UPPER MANDAN, O. June 25.—A suspect is being held to fix for questioning in connection with the shooting of Martin E. Fox, 34, O. Telegraph operator at Carey.

Older Date of Laking in As was taken into custody at 11 p.m. and was to be tried to-day by Sheriff Lawrence Weath ably. Fox was wounded May 18 night by a bandit who approached him at the railroad station and demanded the keys to the office safe. Fox shot in the abdomen. He is expected to be over.

GAS BLAST INJURES EIGHT
ASHLAND, O. June 25.—Eight workers were injured two severely when a gas line exploded while they were digging a ditch here yesterday. Calvin Lemaster and Joseph Bowman were taken to the Mansfield general hospital. None of the others required hospital treatment.

KILLED IN GUN ACCIDENT
TOLLODO, O. June 25.—Lowell Merritt, 35, of Waterville, O., is dead of a bullet wound received when his rifle discharged accidentally as he loaded into the muzzle.

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dr. J. B. Houghton will be absent from his office at 1194 E. Main St. after June 23rd for two or three weeks.

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock the big Anniversary Cake will be decorated in Kleinmaier's window.

Tickets for Friday evening Symphony Concert on sale at Wilcox Park Store.

Don't fail to have the Star sent to you while on vacation. Just phone 2314.

Illustrated Lecture Monk of Wittenberg will be given by Rev. Dr. W. H. Hooke First Reformed church Thursday 8 p.m. 20c admission. Refreshments free follow lecture.

Dance tonight at Woodshed pavilion Mt. Pleasant Park plan.

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HUSBAND HELD IN SHOOTING OF WIFE

By the Associated Press
MILLERSBURG, O. June 23.—While Robert Parker, 25, was held in jail denying knowledge of the shooting his 29-year-old wife, Norabel, died in a hospital here today as a result of a gunshot wound received after a quarrel with her husband yesterday.

Prosecutor Elmo Failli announced he would file first of second degree murder charges against Parker.

Neighbors of Mrs. Grant Springs, mother of the slain woman, at whose home here the shooting took place, told police the young couple had been quarreling for hours before a shot and cries were heard.

A novel outboard motor for small boats is enclosed in a case that serves as a rudder running entirely under water and being cranked by a handle on top of the steering post.

When a telephone is lifted for use from a stand of English invention a memorandum pad is automatically ejected from the stand into position for use.

STARVED BROTHER? PRISONER REQUESTS VARIETY IN JAILS

By United Press
CHESTER, Pa.—Mobile rays serve to prevent escape from Broad Meadow farm near Delaware county prison near here.

The rays are cast by photo-electric cell bars set up in the rear of the new prison building. They are so designed that an alarm is sounded when a person passes through the area in which the rays operate.

The large doors at the rear are operated by a motor and cooking, baking and refrigeration in the kitchen are done by the sun power.

Lighting is illuminated grounds and the exterior with the brightness of day. On the corners of the buildings are 32 other for illumination inside the walls.

The lighting system is arranged that it can be turned on brightly or change glow at will of the emergency system operates storage batteries provided automatically and turned on in case of failure of the regular power.

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On the STREETS of MARION

With the Star Staff

Music Hath Charms

Music hath charms and the D. [illegible] former who found that he responded with more gaiety to the strains of sweet music than to the strains of sweet words, found form a brotherhood of friends of Marion's photog-

raphers that have radios in their studios. Watching their work it's evident that the strains about a radio and market reports and the strains of people these days, when market reports and the strains bring out an exciting point: They're so good in their work that it makes no difference whether the radio strains jazz or something else, as long as it's music and the market reports.

Has Two Coppers

Young man in southern Ohio has found an old penny from the late 1850's, has nothing to do with it. In fact he hasn't come in contact with it—she found two copper pennies several

years ago while planting garden near Owens station.

She believes that they are more valuable than the one found by the young man for they both date of 1854 and 1852. The southern Ohio man was offered \$30 for his "copper."

Mrs. Schultz saw the one big penny and when she picked it up, another was stuck to it. The old "coppers" are larger than the present-day 2-cent pieces.

See Bonus Camp

An interesting glimpse of life in the "bonus" army camp at Washington is given by Miss Naomi Waddell in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waddell of South Prospect street received recently. Miss Waddell graduated this year from the Walter Reed training school for nurses.

She describes the camp in Anacostia, which is out of Washington, as being most depressing. "The men," she said, sleep in old shacks hung together by using old roofing or old boards and from reeds pulled from along the river. They cook on old stoves

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Edward J. Flynn (left), secretary of state of New York, and James Farley, campaign manager for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, are shown as they left New York for Chicago to make preliminary plans for the Democratic national convention. The governor's boosters carried the campaign flag they will use in making their bid for the Democratic nomination for President.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO—A big fly kept lighting on Paul Bunyan, a racehorse, driven frantic by the itch. Paul decided to get that fly. He bided his time until it landed on his chest, and then he took a quick bite at it. The fly flew away and Paul took such a sizeable bite of his own chest that he had to be excused from the race at Washington park.

FORT SCOTT, Kas.—Hollis Dennis, school marm, who was always a stickler for promptness, decided to become a candidate for county clerk. When she arrived to file her papers she found she was three hours too late.

ACTON, Calif.—J. H. Riley's hired man will sleep indoors in future, no matter how hot it is. One warm night recently he made his bed beneath the stars and in the morning Riley found him snoring with a diamond back rattlesnake coiled up on his chest. Riley got his gun and wiped the reptile's head off with a bullet.

BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina

—The search for progress was

something Senator Silveira Paula

knew nothing about. She lived

all her reported 100 years in the

territory of Pampas but never

until she was brought to a

seminary here did she see a

train, telephone, street car or

electric light.

Club Plans Party.

MT. GILEAD, June 23.—The annual "ladies" night of the Kiwanis club will be held at the Legion room here Monday night.

The speaker will be a member of

the state department of education

who will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Know Ohio."

Moher News

MEEKER.—Mrs. Forrest Britton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shire and

children of Essex were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ken-

nedy.

Mrs. Louise Anthony spent a

few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Anthony of Marion.

Mrs. Edith Ford of Marion is

spending two weeks at the home

of her parents.

Mrs. C. A. Lamb of Marion is

spending a few days at the C. E.

Spangler home here.

The DeCliffie Aid society met

Thursday with Mrs. E. E. Spangler.

Those who took part in the

program were Mrs. George Davis,

Mrs. C. W. Black, Mrs. Arthelma

and Mrs. McCombs. Guests included

Mrs. C. W. Black, Mrs. Clair Wil-

liams, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Kath-

leen Brinker, Mrs. Forrest Belton,

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Arthelma

Mrs. G. E. Powers is spending a

few days at the E. E. Spangler

home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cookson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Wine Orationy Honor

GALION, June 23.—Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. for Joseph Hathaway, infant son of Kenneth and Elvina Hathaway, 216 South Pierce street with Rev. A. R. Woolworth officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The child was one of twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Wednesday week.

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PROSPECT MAN GETS LIQUOR CHARGE FINE

Municipal Judge Assesses Louis Gould \$100 for Illegal Possession.

Louis Gould of Prospect was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to illegally possessing intoxicating liquor. He was taken to the county jail where he was unable to pay the fine.

Gould was arrested by county authorities for investigation following a series of rural burglaries in the northern part of the county. Twenty bottles of beer were found in his automobile, officers said. Authorities are continuing their investigation of the burglaries.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert of New Meeker are the parents of a son born this morning at the Fred C. Smith clinic.

The new Florence Bologna rail way in Italy which has a tunnel through mountains 11 miles long the second longest in Europe will be opened to traffic early next year.

An Oregon man has invented an attachment for dial telephones to regulate the numbers United States uses if he has any mis taken.

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PLATINUM BLOND TO MARRY



Jean Harlow, platinum blond screen actress is shown with her fiance, Paul Bern, movie executive when they applied for a license to wed.

News and Views from Abroad

By HENRY FIELD MOORE

United States Correspondent

London, June 23.—(UPI)—Red and green and yellow American-style traffic signals are helping London police in their efforts to combat the anarchy of driving crime which Lord French, Scotland Yard's new chief, when he took over his post recently found himself in a tight place.

Organized banditry was increasing but drastic economic prevention any enlargement of the police force. Increasing traffic rules had been taking many policemen away from their primary responsibility of protecting the lives and property of Greater London's 4,000,000 citizens.

The outlook therefore frankly was bad until it became evident that the traffic signals had proven their worth.

Installed as an experiment on Oxford street the traffic lights speeded up traffic and won the enthusiastic support of most people although some objected. The latter derided the automatic control system as another phase of the "Americanization of Britain" All that is now forgotten.

Queen of Sheba's Beauty Secrets Revealed by Syrian Princess

By International News Service

LONDON—Beauty secrets centuries old, and handed down from generation to generation by descendants of the Queen of Sheba have been revealed here by the tall and exotic Syrian Princess Aza Yilmaz, who is herself a descendant of the ill-fated queen.

About these secrets the princess spoke at length in the charming surroundings of her white and green drawing room. She was dressed in a pale green gown which harmonized with the walls and the flowers filling the room.

In one hand she fingered the long green stem of a flower and smiled with that far-off mysterious smile which recalls the Mona Lisa.

There is a secret she said very softly in her clear musical voice. One that dates back centuries.

In my country the highly born women on getting up in the morning have a bath of warm water brought to them containing petals of pink and white roses. They dip the petals in water and wash their face and eyes. After that oils are rubbed into the face and neck then rubbed off and after that a deodorant is applied to the face and neck.

But in the cheeks are dry, a form of rouge is applied and after while a talc powder is used to make a deeper shade of powder and finished with a thimble which catches to the woman's clothing.

Princess Yilmaz then revealed a way of keeping the face youthful. She said:

Asian women eat an unboiled egg in a box in a cloth with lemon juice then let it stand in the dew all night. In the morning the egg shell is dried and the juice is rubbed in the face and neck.

SWEDISH SONGBIRD

DR. C. C. WEIST

TEST ON SUBMARINE GIANT CONTINUES

French Navy To Wait Another Year Before Accepting Under-Sea Craft.

By GENE PRICE

PARIS.—The French navy may have to wait another year before it gets delivery of the world's largest submarine, *Surcouf*, which has been undergoing tests for 12 months.

Contrary to rumors the United States has been informed that the trials of the undersea giant have been entirely successful. That they have lasted as long is not unusual a big craft like the *Surcouf* requiring the most exhaustive tests before being placed in active service. Another 12 months may pass before the submarine cruiser will be accepted as fit to fight.

Laid down in 1929 and launched a year afterwards, the *Surcouf* is 400 feet in length while her 5,000 tons displace by nearly 1,000 tons the pride of the American navy. Launched from the naval arsenal at Cherbourg, *Surcouf* made her way out into the English channel for the first time last summer and has since made repeated sorties.

The grey monster comes back into port recently completing another part of her trials. She has had speed torpedo and ordinary firing tests but she still must go through grueling trials in diving before the navy experts will be satisfied.

The new *Surcouf* is designed to plunge to 400 feet, about 80 feet deeper than any other submarine can sink. Her speed is 18 knots on the surface and 12 knots under water. She has 14 torpedo tubes and mounts powerful guns front and aft.

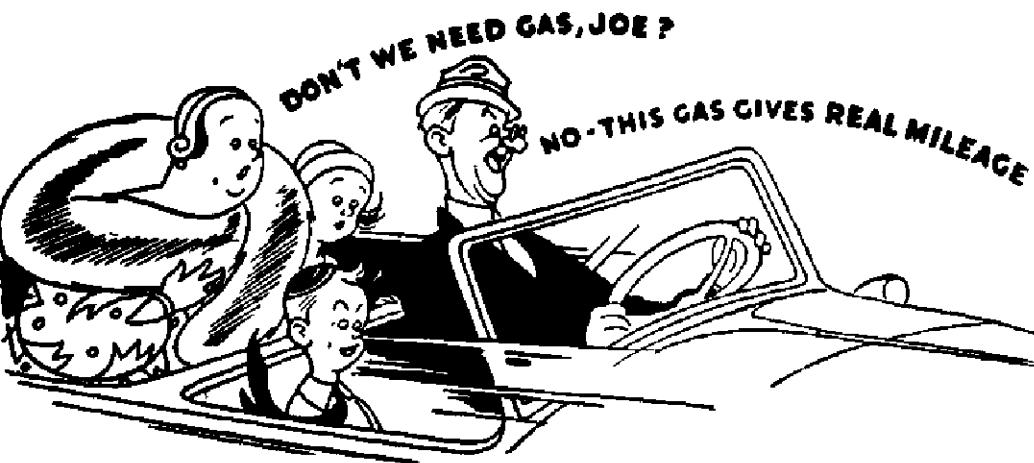
Naval critics doubt if France will ever build another submarine so big. The *Surcouf* will prove a useful experiment but navy officials are sceptical of the value of such a giant in relation to cost of building and operation as well as to the danger involved.

A novel invention is made in four sections that can be taken apart and nested compactly for transportation in an automobile.

NEW ROTARY CHIEF

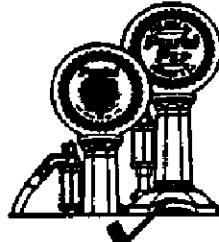


Clinton F. Anderson (above) of Albuquerque, N. M., was elected president of Rotary International at its Seattle convention.



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COMPENSATION CLAIMS HEARD

Withheld in Morrow
Actions for Indus-
trial Awards.
At the bar
June 22—Hearings
on county claims
as rail commission
under the work
on art have been
at the courthouse.
Weller K. Foul-
som vs. the com-
pensation for his
curved a few days
ago on a Morrow
as witness called
Carson corner Dr
Surveyor D. R.
two assistant sur-
e on the referee.

claim was that of
farmers who claims
for injury to his
employed as a lino-
ther Mt. Gilead. Wit-
ness included Miss Sum-
mer Rudd Bakeshead
and Miss Summers
to Mt. Gilead at
several months at a
time. Decision to be
withheld.

MARSHAL INJURED.

June 23 James Har-
rington of Ridgeview
sustained injuries and cuts
when he was struck by
a bullet while replacing a

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Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE O. June 23—
The suit of Mrs. Gierroose Sedg-
wick of Raymond against Thomas
Herd of Marysville filed in Justice
J. H. Kunkle's court, to recover
\$200 as the result of an automobile
accident was settled out of
court Wednesday and will be dis-
missed as soon as costs are paid.

Mrs. Sandee Bidwell, daughter of
Bellevontaine, executive of the
estate of her sister, Mrs. Addie
Downs, on Wednesday filed her
final and final account here in the
probate court. The amount, charge-
able, is \$1301.26.

In the case of D. P. Anderson
receiver of the First National bank
of Richwood vs. George L. Arthur
the receiver has been paid \$30 and
the court orders that he shall be
paid \$30 more for his services and
expenses and that Gwin Sanders
attorney be allowed \$25 as a par-
tial payment for his services. The
court orders the receiver to pay
the taxes on Arthur's farm of 90
acres of land near Pharisburg
The farm is mortgaged to the
Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-
ance Co. for \$30,000. The case was
held on the application of the re-
ceiver to pay the taxes.

Hearing of the suit of Frederick
Renner against Herbert F. Rege-
le of Darby township which com-
menced Wednesday before a jury
and Judge F. L. Allen will be
continued through today as there
are several witnesses. Renner is
suing for \$50,000 damages for the
loss of hogs which he bought of
Reese, many of which died a few
days later of cholera and pneumonia.
He claims Reese claimed
the hogs were doubtfully immunized
from cholera as Renner averred.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly To
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Vacation.

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GALION, June 23—Mr. and Mrs.
T. F. Kelly of South Market street,
left today for New York City. They
expect to sail from New York
Friday on the S. S. Franconia, for
Europe. They plan to visit Eng-
land, Switzerland, Holland and
France and will return after a
month or more. Mr. Kelly is pres-
ident and general manager of The
Kelly Mfg. Co. in Elyria.

Mrs. Minnie Homer entertained
several friends Wednesday at the
home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph
Hatch. A one o'clock luncheon
was served. Guests from out of
the city were Mrs. William Mc-
Bride, Mrs. P. Gregg of Marion
and Mrs. G. Glass of Wooster.

Mrs. Roy Arnold honored her
son Dickey on his fifth birthday an
overnight with a party Wednesday
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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSICTeaching Staff
Honors Retiring
Member at Inn

MISS CLARA KOWALKE was an honored guest when teachers of the Greenwood Street school met for their annual dinner last evening at Blingler's Inn south of the city. Miss Kowalke will be retired this year from the teaching staff at the school. Guests included Mrs. C. L. Price, Mrs. James G. Cooper, Mrs. Jay W. McMenam and Miss Phoebe Clark. The evening was spent merrily.

MRS. A. H. HARRIS of First Church street was honored by members of the F. G. S. club at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at Blingler's Inn. Mrs. Harris was a former member of the F. G. S. club at Marion.

MRS. HARRY LUST of this city, who is spending several months in Marion, entertained members of her bridge club yesterday at her home there. The guests included Mrs. Jay H. Hatal, Mrs. George Meeker Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Schneiders, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Dick P. Brown, Mrs. Ola Morgan, Mrs. and Mrs. Jeanette LaMarre.

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Observed by Club
at Garden Party

THE 6th anniversary of the organization of the Semper Fidelis club was observed with a dinner and a party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of 804 Parks avenue.

Guests and friends were over 100. The grounds were strung with lights and the arrangements near the garden were decorated with a large number of flowers and small candles.

Dr. Harry Young of St. James street is in Marion today as a professional witness in the Hardin county court.

Mr. Harry Berger of Cleveland is the guest for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mifflin of 379 South State street.

Wallace Schneider of 238 Forest street, who is home for the summer from Syracuse, N.Y., returned to this city this week to attend the national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was accompanied by Jack Johnson of 528 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and son Byron of Umatilla, Fla., who are spending several weeks in Ohio as guests this week at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Haldeman of 238 Grand avenue.

Mrs. Harry Robbins and son Jack of Forest Lane, boudoir have returned from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney in Warren.

Cecil R. Leavens, county supervisor, Mrs. Leavens and their son Gene of 562 Courtland terrace and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey of Prospect road left today to spend a week in Colwell, La., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Miss Miriam Lutsey of Canton is the house guest of Miss Mary Margaret Lane of 831 Vernon, Heights boulevard.

PROGRAM GIVEN
BY CAREY SOCIETY

CAREY June 23.—The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Memorial Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Henry Dawson conducted the devotional on the subject Recruiting for Future Leadership. Mrs. Dan Powell gave the lesson. He gives \$100 to La Horora assisted by Mrs. Mary Strickland, Mrs. Porter Hendricks, Mrs. E. D. Paulin and Mrs. J. C. Leasure. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Paulin.

Mrs. Frances and Elizabeth Myers entertained their bridge club Tuesday night at their home with Miss Dorothy Fleck, Miss Martha Reister, Miss Ida Myers and Mrs. LaVerne Miller as guests of the club.

As soon as the rest of the \$5,000,000 is brought up from the Purple strong room the Artillo will be off to London England.

2 GUESTS ATTEND
WALDO CLUB MEET

Mrs. G. H. Hepburn of Columbus and Mrs. D. W. Benedict were guests when Mrs. H. E. Berts entertained the Arts and Crafts club at her home in Waldo. The program hour included a reading Products raised in Ohio. Mrs. Lowell Larson presented the June historical events. Mrs. Charles McMenam presided at the piano for the singing of a group of old fashioned songs. Contests honors were won by Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. D. W. Benedict. Mrs. Roscoe Croll received the mystery box award. The next meeting will be July 20.

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RESULTS

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

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WENT TWO
A FEW STARS
I was a
wonderful
a great
to do. I can
but I
each to marriage
those officers

It was a sad thing—there, as I know the world's a woman and I'm here to say that I'd be up to an' gun who can be eve. I'm Limping, a good head and he has raised a racket but he can't be better than the next guy when he's took in. He be tired of a gas too.

Next, as though her head were in a sieve, the screws of which were being re-set, came to be an evil devil. She wondered if I would not ease the ache and smooth out many of the "cuties" he is. The island were she'd thrown herself to be placed like a Gulf and sink quietly into its cool, shimmering depths. But her wearied soul rejected the thought of suicide. Impulsively, "Well, he was too healthy of mind and body."

But Lucel was standing by her, waiting for her answer. She must find a way to refuse him which would not turn him back. She must choose words which would prevent murder this night. Although she knew that she herself might kill him. A hand were he to carry out his threat she could not bear the thought of this gambler murdering him forthwith.

"Lucel, she faltered at last. I know that you have paid me a very great honor. But before I can answer you I want you to promise me that you will not kill Ashwood."

"No." His voice was restrained but a blight with jealousy. "Do you love him?"

"Heavens no. She laughed shortly. But I am so sure that he will not carry me away that there is no need of bloodshed."

He bumped off two or pedos in Chi. I'd have bumped him off before long anyway he remained her.

Perhaps I'm in no mood to argue the ethics of gang warfare. But I do not want him killed. Do you agree?"

"It go part of the way with me," he said after a brief pause. "I agree not to smoke him off. He were on this island if he doesn't go after me first or if he doesn't get in my way while I'm trying to jam in that is an even break."

"I suppose so," she agreed wearily. "Now as to the real. I'm going to tell you what I told Ashwood a few moments ago. I don't love you and I won't marry you if you take me away. I'll kill myself at the very first opportunity."

She heard his teeth click together. He was fighting hard for self-control.

"Yeah? Now lemme tell you something," he said harshly. "What you told Limpie don't interest me none. You could of told him you'd marry him day after tomorrow and all I'd give would be a laugh aed?"

"I'd smoke him off before he could drag his leg half way across the room to where you was standin."

He pushed his awfully face close to hers. His eyes were as hard and bright as polished shoe buttons.

"So I ain't good enough for you eh?" he demanded mockingly. I suppose maybe my rackets ain't high class enough for you. Well listen, girlie you're going to marry me whether you like it or not."

With that he turned abruptly and marched into the house. The screen door slammed. The girl covered her face with her hands and wept.

Jerry every muscle rigid leaped out of bed. The inhuman scream that had waked him was dying out in a ghostly bubbling wail whose overtones echoed and reechoed through the darkened house. For an instant there was utter silence more horrible than the grisly sound which had preceded it.

He reached his door. In the space of a dozen heartbeats the corridor verberated with the sound of turning knobs and opening doors.

There was the slapping shuffle of bare feet, the noisy stamp of heavy shoes. The night light which usually glowed at the end of the hall had been extinguished. The faint gleam of an approaching flashlight gave everything an eerie appearance.

Stand still. A cold, cold voice snapped through the hall. I shot at the first football.

The shuffling of bare feet ceased abruptly. A heavy silence fell again, relieved only by the sound of heavy breathing and the rapid tread of heavy boots approaching from the direction of the living room.

Is that you, Muller? It was Ashwood's voice crisp and male.

"Ivys?"

"Hurry and bring me that dash light."

The white beam progressed through the hall until at last it became stationary.

Think. Now see whats the matter with that night light. The rest of you please stand right where you are. Turn around to face me.

The dazzling finger of light pointed down the hall suddenly. Roasted the short, overstuffed figure of the detective, fully clothed but in his stocking feet. His eyes blazed in the glare of the light but his face was mild and inquiring. The searchlight swivelled.

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